

# THE BELL RINGER

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MONTGOMERY BELL ACADEMY, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

September, 1974

## Student, Honor Councils Project Goals

### Crawford To Increase Efficiency

The policy for the Honor Council for 1974-75 will have no major differences from policies of the past few years. The only change will be an attempt to increase the efficiency of the Honor System and make its presence felt.

The purpose of the Honor System as set forth in the constitution involves more than trying offenders. As the constitution states "... the Honor System was adopted by the MBA student body for the purpose of promoting a strong sense of honor among the students. ... It seems that much more could and should be done by the Honor Council which would better aid the cause of honor for the student body as a whole.

Each student, especially if he is

a member of the Honor Council, has the duty of discouraging his fellow students from dishonest behavior. Too often the opposite result occurs when one student persuades another to let him copy homework, a lab report, or some other paper of relatively small importance. Few cheating cases result from large tests or important papers.

The senior members of the Honor Council have already discussed plans for meeting with as many students as possible throughout the year to discuss the Honor System. An emphasis will be placed upon new students and past offenders. Because a second Honor Council offense often results in expulsion, it is very necessary to keep past of-

fenders aware of the seriousness of the Honor System. The Honor Council will also talk with those students who are known as cheaters by their fellow students, but never get caught. It is hopeful that these meetings will cut the number of offenses.

Many students wonder how punishments are decided upon if a conviction results from an Honor Council offense. The standard punishment for a first offense is probation and a letter of explanation sent home to the student's parents. The offense is listed on the student's school record and the details of the case with exception of the student's name are announced to the student body. The punishment resulting from further offenses depends upon the nature of the offenses committed, attitude of the student, and the Council's appraisal of the offender's capability to rehabilitate. Few students make it past two offenses without suffering expulsion, and first offense punishments can be more severe for some cases than others. The Honor System was created mainly to provide a guiding force for the student body; however, when any student knowingly and willingly breaks the Honor Code, he is dealt with in a way which will best maintain the honor of the school.



Morgan Crawford—Honor Council  
Todd Scantlebury—Student Council

### Scantlebury Puts Forth Hopeful Changes, Activities

Perhaps the greatest mistake a class president can make is to reveal his idealistic aims for the upcoming year. It seems as though it is the fate of each president to eat his own words before the school year has ended. Yet, if this year's Student Council so much as gains a foothold in the projects it sets out on, it can establish important bases upon which future Student Councils can build. So allow me to seal my own fate by spelling out the hopes so far expressed by the 1974-75 Student Council and Senior Class.

One of the oldest problems facing both teachers and students at MBA is the demerit system. After reviewing several other methods of discipline, the Student Council has arrived at a two point plan for improving our present system. The first point rests with the faculty and their use of demerits as a disciplinary tool. Every student knows that the best teachers can keep a well-disciplined class without the use of "automatic demerits." Each teacher will be asked to review his or her methods of discipline and the possible alternatives to demerit oriented discipline. The second point (not yet approved by the faculty) is a change in the method of dealing with demerit disputes. The new method would put the final judgment of demerit disputes in the hands of the Student Council.

During the summer, the Student Council drew up a Hair and Dress Constitution which should hopefully put an end to the misunderstandings concerning the function and power of the Hair and Dress Committee. This constitution spells out the limitations held on student appearance and the method of discipline to be used for such offenses.

MBA social life has always been a major source of discussion on the hill. The Student Council will work closely with

the Big Red Club and other school organizations in developing student activities during the upcoming year. Special parties, combos, and seminars to be held with the students of Harpeth Hall and St. Cecilia are some of the events which can be expected this year. The Student Council will also be on the lookout for worthwhile community projects which will add to each student's activities.

Smaller projects such as re-evaluation of punishments for demerit offenses, half day on election days, and paper drives will be backed up by far reaching hopes of increased Student Council power in school government. As always, the Student Council will strive to expand student life so as to make each student's education a more complete experience.

As it should, student opinion will play the most important part in Student Council government this year. Student Council meetings will be open to the students and their ideas unless such meetings concern the discussion of an individual or group. Every Student Council proposal will be subject to student scrutiny and perhaps vote through the use of the student bulletin board, speeches, and/or student polls. The overall purpose of the Student Council during the 1974-75 academic year will be to accurately represent the true wishes of the student body. Behind this purpose rests the hope that this year's Student Council will develop the closest understanding and working relationship that has ever been established with the MBA faculty.

As John Elam wrote in "Student Council: How Successful?", "The MBA Student Council has a great deal it needs to do. But how much can it do? How much and what will the student body do?"

## Totomoi Taps Two

The spring tapping for Totomoi was carried out by members Chris Armour, Scott Brittain, and Marc Stengel. Those inducted were Walter Morgan and Rupert Palmer.

Founded in 1954 by Dr. R. L. Sager, Totomoi is an honorary fraternity whose members exemplify the highest ideals of MBA. Membership may be conferred

upon students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the school.

To become a member one must acquire a minimum number of points in at least three fields: scholarship, athletics, student government, organizations, forensics, dramatics, publications, or citizenship. Points are awarded on the basis of length of service, achievement, and leadership.

## Cheerleaders Promise Inspiration

This year's cheerleaders, fresh off a "superior" showing at cheerleading camp, promise to be among the most entertaining and inspiring of the NIL.

This summer, the squad participated in a camp in Cookeville where they competed and practiced with over 900 other girls. Unsurprisingly, our girls received the superior ribbon on the last

night of the clinic, complementing two other ribbons won earlier in the week.

Although concerned with the trend toward apathy in the student body, the girls are generally optimistic about athletics this year on the hill. To stir up more interest, however, the cheerleaders hope to involve the students in bonfires and "groovy new

cheers," including "I'm Satisfied," which should definitely be up to "Ticky Dicky Do Wah" standards.

Returning from last year's squad are Harpeth Hall seniors Dede Johnston and Jennie Adams. Dede, who is captain of her class, hopes to attend the University of Georgia. She enjoys riding horses, modeling, and "doing most anything." (Continued on Page 4)



The 1974 Cheerleaders: left to right, Goertz Johnston. Thompson, Davis, Crenshaw. Not pictured: Adams, Griscomb.



## THE BELL RINGER

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### THE STRUGGLE TO BE EDUCATED

By Phil Ownbey

Ultimately, if each pupil is to reach his potential as a person, he must, through all opportunities available at school, gain some degree of self-knowledge as well as appreciation of his own worth. "To make a man better," wrote Chekhov, "you must first show him what he is."

Francis E. Carter, Jr.

Self-knowledge. An obtruse term often found in books of philosophy and most often used to mean "a clear perception of truth about oneself." Question . . . how does one obtain self-knowledge "through all (the) opportunities available at school?"

An appreciation of his own worth. Once again we have a philosophical term which leads to a couple of very obvious questions. Question . . . what am I worth? Question . . . what opportunities show me this?

If the reader has reached this point in "the kulture korner" he is undoubtedly struggling to answer the above questions, for if the reader can truthfully answer these questions he has set criteria by which he may judge his educational system. These criteria are not data sheets which show the ratio of college grade points to high school grade points or other meaningless propaganda but rather a means by which the student can see if he is indeed being educated. (Note: education refers here to a drawing forth from the student things of value from within himself, while instruction refers to an infliction of knowledge upon the student)

Take for instance the first concept of self-knowledge. Who are you? No doubt you think it is a somewhat absurd question to ask yet how can anyone say "I love you" without knowing who the I is. Unfortunately schools do not offer instructional courses in self-knowledge, merely because it is a concept which can not be inflicted upon the student as history can. Instead the educational system must be capable of drawing forth the knowledge from the student, which is a practice which few schools show openly. Do you know who you are? If not, your educational system has not been able to educate you, merely instruct.

Now let's look at the second concept, "an appreciation of his own worth." What am I worth? Here we are faced with another absurd question which is probably more important than any question asked by teachers in the entire high school experience. (Odd that it has never been asked.) Are you worth more than the educational system to which you belong or are you relegated to a secondary position? Once again we see that the educational system must be capable of more than mere instruction, it must be truly capable of educating its pupils.

If you were not able of truly answering the absurd questions put forth above then no true educating process has occurred during the various years of schooling. In place of the need for education there is a flimsy instructional system.

Look at the educational system per se. Has calculus taught rational thought? If not there has been no true education, only instruction. Has English taught emotional thinking? If not then no true education process has occurred, only instruction. Has the various years at school broadened your understanding of people, or has it sheltered you from this understanding? In short, are you better suited to cope with the problems of today and tomorrow as a result of the educational system, or do you think that you will cope with these problems successfully merely for your inherent survival?

All of these above questions should be used as criteria by which to judge one educational process. By man's very nature one of his inherent rights is to question the world and the society in which he must live. Without such questioning society would quickly approach a decadent state, which is of little use to anyone except those who control it. For those who are presently going to school the society in which you live is that of the American secondary school. One does have the right to question and judge the society he lives in and as a result of this he must attempt to change what he feels is wrong.

In closing . . . HERESY. A word usually used with bad connotations, meaning "an opinion held in opposition to the commonly received doctrine, and tending to promote division or dissension." This word leads to obvious questions. . . .

WE FIND OUR CRIMEFIGHTER ENGAGED IN A TYPICAL MBA PASTTIME: HE IS WATCHING (BUT NOT GETTING ON...) THE LOCAL SUBMARINE RACES. HE IS -



## Small Town USA Lacks "Culture"

By Bob Tosh

Nashville, in addition to its loftier nicknames, has been dubbed by some as "The Armpit of the South", due to its relative lack of cultural activity as compared to other cities. Well, thank your lucky stars that you live in the "Armpit": a lot of other places in the South are in more odiferous regions.

Take Milan, Tennessee for example. Geographically, Milan is in upper West Tennessee, thirty miles north of Jackson. Socio-economically, Milan consists of ten thousand lower-middle-class farmers and factory workers. Culturally, Milan has next to none.

Milan has no "gourmet" restaurants (unless you consider country-fried steak *haute cuisine*), no art galleries, no theatre groups, no concert halls. There is one movie theater in Milan, that consistently serves up kung-fu thrillers and bad B flicks (a Woody Allen feature was showing for one week, however). The only "culture" in Milan, as it is in almost every hamlet, is to park your souped-up, jacked-up Plymouth or Mustang or whatever on The Strip, outside the beer joints and the dairy-dips, and create your own amusement.

Often the amusement is not of a "cultural" nature.

If you are a Tom Wolfe fan and are passing through Milan, however, there is a quasi-cultural activity that you could spot in many a driveway or garage: the art of auto mechanics. Just about every young man in Milan participates in the perfection of his vehicle; just about all the wages earned on the farm or at the gas station are spent on chrome, mir-

rors, fixtures, tires, enough fuel for cruisin', and all the paraphernalia needed to make one's car more imposing than the other guy's work of art. Many a Friday and Saturday night is spent with drill in hand, wrench at the ready, preparing for Sunday afternoon cruisin' with all the concentration of a sculptor or a composer.

(Continued on Page 3)

This year the BELL RINGER will execute two purposes. Journalistically, it will be a reflection of MBA life and it will include features which hopefully will interest the student. Editorially, this paper will serve as a medium for student expression.

The first purpose will be accomplished by reporting important events, yet limiting this facet of the paper so as not to include "stale" news. More features about the school will increase the student's knowledge of MBA. "Off the Hill" features and interviews will perhaps arouse the student's cultural interest.

Functioning as a medium for student expression, the editors will consider all opinions for publication. Editorials will appear in form like this article, like "the kulture korner," or as letters to the editor.

The BELL RINGER is proud to announce the continuation of "The Gent," an original cartoon by 1974 alumnus Will Akers. The BELL RINGER wishes to thank Akers, a Vanderbilt student, for consenting to continue this excellent feature in this issue.

By carrying out the stated goals and with increased student involvement, the editors feel that this year's BELL RINGER will be a viable student publication.



# Register Shows Rich MBA History

Date: Feb. 1, 1847 / Name: Gustavus Samuel Elgin / Age: 18 (yr.), 5 (mo.) / Guardian: John Emison / Address: Georgetown, Ky.

So reads the first entry in the Register of Cadets of the Western Military Institute, more familiarly known as the Montgomery Bell Academy Register. Few people realize that the book which is collecting the names of the members of the present student body has been in use for the past 127 years.

Over the 127-year span, a few changes have occurred concerning the book. The column for remarks, which once contained such phrases in regard to particular students as "left on account of mother's sickness," "discharged," "dismissed," and "died," has fallen into disuse. Also the style of writing has changed greatly with the invention of the ball-point pen. The earlier signatures are noteworthy for their decorative style and use of fountain-tip pens. Whereas the more recent signers have given their ages in number of years only, the earlier ones indicated both years and months.

One part of the register's pages

that is still found in the modern section is the lengthy pledge used during the Western Military Institute period.

I hereby pledge myself, upon my honor as a gentleman, strictly to observe the Rules and Regulations of the Western Military Institute, during my connection with it as a Cadet; cheerfully to obey all orders of its constituted authorities; to be punctual in my attendance at Recitations and Roll Calls, and in the performance of every other duty; to apply myself faithfully and methodically to my studies; and to give all proper aid in promoting the highest order of discipline in the Institute. And I hereby certify, on honor, that I have delivered into the hands of the Commandant all my private arms and ammunitions.

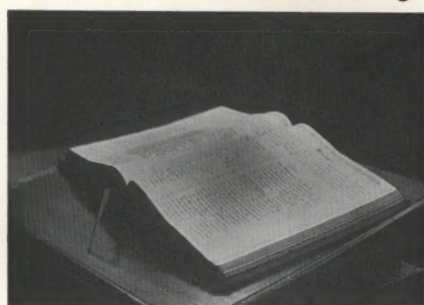
Needless to say, some of the provisions (in particular those of the last sentence) of the pledge have become outdated over the years, but the pledge is a reminder of the background and heritage of Montgomery Bell Academy. In only two instances has the pledge been omitted or marked out. Off and on, from September 13, 1870

to March 1871, the pledge was marked out in the book. From 1871 to 1933 the pledge was untouched. When new pages were added in September 1933, the pledge was omitted from the tops of the pages. Another addition of new sheets after August 1945 restored the pledge in its former position.

The long list of names from 1847 to the present is uninterrupted except for a gap of 17 blank pages from April 1864 to September 1870. This period marked the transition between the financially troubled and war ravaged Western Military Institute and its successor, Montgomery Bell Academy.

Within the register are contained many signatures of men prominent in the history and development of Tennessee. Perhaps one of the most well known is Samuel (Sam) Davis, one of the great heroes of the Confederacy in the Civil War. At the age of 18 years and 5 months, the Smyrna resident signed the register on February 5, 1861. A bookmark is now kept on the page bearing his signature.

In glancing through the register, one sees a large number of states represented among the en-



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tries. In addition to Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, and Texas are prevalent in the section for addresses.

Perhaps one of the most interesting parts of the register is the category for home towns of the students. Amite City (La.), Edwards Depot (Miss.), Suspension (Ala.), Kemp's Mills (La.), Greens Cut (Ga.), Triune (Tenn.), Chunnenuga (Ala.), DuBugne

(Iowa), and Thompsons Station (Tenn.) are just a few of the unusual names of towns.

At the time of the writing of this article (August 1974), there appears to be enough space in the book for six or seven more years of use at the current rate. Whether a new addition of pages for the register is made or a new book is bought, the tradition of signing a record book will probably be continued.



## Where Have They Gone?

Former MBA biology teacher Mal Rust ran an unsuccessful campaign for the 55th District

Representative seat in the State Legislature in the August 1st election.

## Record Review

All of Joni Mitchell's more popular songs for this year to date should be found on **Court and Spark** (Asylum), an album that is one of the few masterpieces in **toto** to be released this year. Songs like "Raised on Robbery" and "Help Me" (and soon "Free Man in Paris") have certainly helped album sales, but all cuts share Mitchell's wonderful subtlety in her vocals and words, along with some surprising arrangements. Three other cuts worth mentioning: "Down to You", a beautiful song despite overly lush orchestration; "People's Parties"; and "Just Like This Train", which is probably the best cut on the album.

Procol Harum, in their **Grand Hotel** album (Chrysalis), has truly invoked the changing mood of our times. That may sound a bit trite, but songs like "Tou-

jours l'Amour", "A Rum Tale", and "Fires (Which Burnt Brightly)" exhibit through word and song a very real mixture of decadence, cynicism, and despair. In addition to the successful Reid-Brooker partnership and the usually fine work of the whole group, Christiane Legrand of the Swingle Singers guested on "Fires (Which Burnt Brightly)". One especially good cut is "For Liquorice John" (very deep). Anyone even slightly interested in Procol Harum must get this album.

(Note: A new release best avoided is Nick DeCaro's **Italian Graffiti** (Blue Thumb); this supposedly good arranger managed to ruin some good standard songs with a whiny voice and very unsuitable orchestrations. How can an arranger for Gordon Lightfoot, Dan Hicks etc. produce this trash?—B. T.

## Alumni Take Honors

William H. Frist, '70, achieved outstanding honors and recognition at Princeton University. Billy was elected to the University's Board of Trustees and was given the Harold Willis Dadds Award which is presented at graduation to the Senior who best embodies the qualities of clear thinking, moral courage, a patient and judicious regard for the opinion of others, and a thoroughgoing devotion to the welfare of the University and to the life of the mind. Before entering Harvard University Medical School in the fall, he will coordinate the Student Summer Health Project for the state of New Jersey. One of his assistants will be John Gibson, '70, who was on our faculty after his graduation from Vanderbilt last January.

Marc Stengel, '74, has been notified that because of his successful Advance Placement work at MBA, he can move directly into the Sophomore Class at Harvard this fall.

Harry T. Hoffman, Jr., '72, was recognized by the Sewanee Varsity Basketball team as the "Best Foul Shooter" and "Most Improved Player" on the squad last year.

James A. Sugg, Jr., '70, is an engineer in computer science research for Intel Corp., Santa Clara, California.

David P. Hyatt, '66, is now known as "Reverend" as he was ordained into the ministry on June 9th. David graduated from Vanderbilt in 1970 with a B.A. in psychology, and since then has been studying at the Lexington, Ky. Seminary towards a Doctor of Ministry degree. At the present time, David is an associate minister of the Union Avenue Christian Church in St. Louis.

Robert Deaver Collins, Jr., '70, achieved an outstanding record at Amherst College where he graduated cum laude. Majoring in English, Deaver's honors thesis was entitled: "The Effect of the Civil War upon Walt Whitman's Personal and Poetic Perspectives." This fall he will begin Medical School at Vanderbilt.

Not to be outdone, Brett Turnley Kirkpatrick, '69, also graduated cum laude from Amherst. Brett was elected to Sigma Xi, the national honorary scientific research society, and was awarded the Robert L. Leeds, Jr. Honor Award which is a \$100 bond

and an engraved medallion presented to a senior who has demonstrated through action a lasting commitment to projects of social concern. Brett's honors thesis was entitled: "The Effects of 6-Hydroxydopamine on the General Behavior and Amphetamine Response of the Decorate Rat."

Jerry S. Greer, '67, graduated from M.I.T. and is now an economist with Charles T. Main, Inc., an engineering consulting firm in Boston.

Clive H. Sell, '72, is attending Amherst College where he earned a Varsity letter in crew.

James F. Stiffler, '71, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Washington University, St. Louis, in the spring and now is a research assistant to the University of California's Department of Geophysics in Berkeley, working on geothermal energy site locations and earthquake predictions. In the fall, Jamie has received an honorary fellowship toward a Master's degree in geophysics.

Alex B. Buchanan, '71, spent last year at the University of Leeds, Leeds, England, and he plans to return in the fall to complete his senior year at Vanderbilt. Alex is majoring in English.

Bruce E. Jones, '69, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Vanderbilt where he graduated with a major in General Biology. Bruce is presently in Vanderbilt Medical School.

Phillip R. Jones, '71, graduated from Vanderbilt in three years with a major in Electrical Engineering. Phillip was elected to Tau Beta Pi his sophomore year and received the Founders Medal for his perfect 3.00 final grade point average. He plans to enter Vanderbilt University Medical School in the fall.

## Small Town USA

(Continued from Page 2)  
WHMT—1190 On Your Dial—plays in broad daylight music so progressive that our progressive rock station would not play 'em at three A.M. (ever listened to Frank Zappa while eating lunch?). There is a drive-in there, and a bowling alley for modern dance—sheer poetry in motion. If you are getting bored by all these great things to see and do, then Jackson awaits to the south, and Memphis, the Big Apple, is two hours to the southwest.

For the bucolic that gets his

thrills watching cows grazing or tending to the soybean crop, then staying in Small Town U.S.A. (in other words, a place like Milan) would be naught but bliss. For the suburbanite who likes a concert or a play or a good movie now and then, and who can tell the difference between veal parmigiano and breaded veal steak, then by all means visit these picturesque villages—but for goodness sakes stay briefly. Culture shock, even from Nashville to Milan, Tennessee, is hard to handle.

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The BELL RINGER wishes to thank Mr. Laird Smith for his help in gathering the Alumni News.



# BIG RED PREPARES FOR NEW SEASON



COACH RIDGWAY HELPS IN PRACTICE

## CHEERLEADERS TO RAISE SPIRITS

(Continued from Page 1)

Jencie, secretary of her class, tends to favor the political world. Besides working for the state I.R.S. this summer, she campaigned for Oldham as one of "Dortch's Daises." Jencie likes to play tennis, is a member of Kappa sorority, and plans to attend Vanderbilt.

Carolyn Thompson, a junior at Harpeth Hall, spent her summer working at Ensworth Day Camp. Carolyn, who asserts that MBA school spirit is definitely poorer than that of other schools, hopes to stir up more interest in athletics this year since she feels that spirit is one of the most important facets of a school.

Kelly Davis, a senior from St. Cecilia, claims confusingly that she would like to be either a lawyer or "able to cheer." Seriousness aside, Kelly, who says she likes knowing people and what they like, spent this summer working for Ford-Musgrove. There, she says, she "learned

the importance of people working together."

Tara Crenshaw, who moved to Nashville from Seattle in the 8th grade, attends Harpeth Hall where she is a senior. Tara claims to love the outdoors as evidenced by her enjoyment of hiking and skiing and her work at Y.M.C.A. day camp since she "loves children and couldn't stay indoors all summer."

Cindy Goertz, a junior representative on the St. Cecilia Student Council, asserts that she likes "fast things," such as skiing, tennis, and football. If Cindy decides not to be a psychologist, she hopes to be an airline stewardess since she likes "to travel around meeting new people."

Celeste Griscomb spent most of this summer travelling throughout England and mainland Europe. She is a senior from Harpeth Hall, where she works on expanding her artistic talents and is secretary-treasurer of her class.

As summer football practice opened at MBA on August 9, the 1974 squad began its long journey to accept the challenge of a very competitive NIL Western Division.

Pre-season polls have all stated that MBA could take a demanding lead in the Western Division by defeating its first two opponents, Overton and Hillsboro respectively.

With the loss of half the 1973 team by graduation, many new players will join the few returning lettermen to comprise the starting teams. Senior captains Gerry Goertz and Robert Harris will provide leadership and experience for the new team.

Offensively, the Big Red will be led by running backs Joe Davis and Gerry Goertz. With the blocking of Chandler, Gaddes, Marsh, Weiland, and Rappuhn on the line, a new wishbone attack will be engineered by quarterback Robert Harris. When passing is needed, the team will rely on ends Mike Ralston and Johnny Parker.

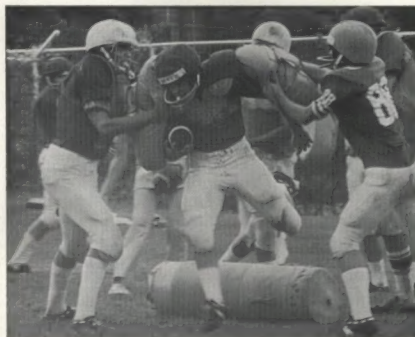
Defensively, juniors John Hill and Clint Regen will call the alignments from the linebacking position. The secondary sees Parker, Goertz, Burch, and sophomore Barry Duke as the starters.

The coaching staff will be joined by three new coaches. Head coach Ray Ridgway is joined this year by line coach Danny Buck and backfield coaches Jim Jefferson and Jay Ramsey.

After its first pre-season scrimmage with Glenciff, the Big Red looked strong in conditioning and fundamental execution. With

depth as a major off-season concern, the second team did an excellent job of substituting for the starters during the scrimmage.

If MBA continues to progress and receive good support from the study body, the frequently talked about "lack of experience" could be easily overcome by the Big Red for a successful season.



GOERTZ FINISHES "BURMA ROAD" DRILL

## Wells to Lead Cross Country

# Harriers Seek NIL Crown

While losing co-captains Lee Thornton and Joe Collier by graduation, Coach Michael Drake's 1974 edition of the MBA harriers will be loaded with talent and high hopes.

Led by All-NIL runner Scott Wells, the cross-country team faces a rough schedule and strong competition in the NIL race. Antioch, the 1973 champion, and McGavock will both be considered as the leading contenders for the NIL crown.

Individually, Antioch's John

Slaughter and Gerry Perry should lead the race for the championship; however, with a sixth place finish in the individual race last year, Scott Wells could provide a tough pace for Slaughter and Perry to match.

Team-wise, senior Johnny Schaffner and junior Brion Friedman, both starters from last year, will be called upon to help Wells carry the team through. Schaffner was Honorable Mention to last year's All-NIL team, and Friedman ran excellent times as

a starting sophomore.

With fine talent coming from the underclasses and B-teams, Coach Drake should have a difficult, but pleasant, task in finding runners for the two vacant positions. Under the guidance of the team's summer running schedule, many young runners have been working hard to compete for these open spots this fall.

With a lot of hard work, the Big Red harriers feel that they could bring MBA its first NIL cross-country crown.

## BASEBALL PLAYERS CARRY SUCCESS THROUGH THE SUMMER SEASON

Summer baseball players from MBA were involved in three state tournaments as well as one world series while playing for their respective teams.

Starting four players from MBA, The Nashville Shootiques went to the Mickey Mantle World Series in Sherman, Texas, before being eliminated. Jack Nuismer, Nick Ganick, Bill Smith, and Steve Burch led the Shootiques through the state and southeast regional championships but lost in the series.

Robert Harris, MBA's premier pitcher last spring as a junior, led C. Hooper Realty to three vic-

tories in the Connie Mack League state tournament prior to elimination. Harris finished the season with thirteen wins and only three losses including a victory in the state tournament.

In the Junior Babe Ruth League, The Nashville Nationals were led to the southeast regional tournament by pitchers John Hill and Gage Whittier. The Nationals won the state tournament with Whittier and Hill combining to win three games before being eliminated in the regional tournament at Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, where Hill gained two additional wins.

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